TTON. IS INTERESTED IN

NATIONAL ELECTIONS. Washington, Sept. 16.—The sudden rush of the Southern contingent in the Democratic majority in Courses, led by the young and bristling Mr. of Virginia, to repeal the old Federal Flection laws, laws that have been on the statute books Too more than a generation, has created an acute political feeling at the capital which cannot failf to exberrass the transaction of the of Congress was called. The Southern men are of all laws, efficacions or otherwise, which involve the from silver, party. The Administration, in character to attract cyclists, but some of the entered ly in earnest to pass the Silver Purchase Re- men scratched.

as cast, the Administration has desired to avoid There was a two-mile track championship race for Union the little there of National law for the protection of vofe at National elections. But the Touthern Democrats care very little for the success of Mr. Cleveland's financial policy.

One-mile nevice—First heat—Won by L. F. Wyckoff, of Many of them are bitterly opposed to it, and Newark; A. Seaman, Y. M. C. A., Hariem, second; Many of them are Litterly opposed to R. and such of them as have lent it any support have such of them as have lent it any support have J. Thiers, PlainLeid, third, and S. C. Crane, of Plainfield such of them as have lent it any support have J. Thiers, PlainLeid, third, and S. C. Crane, of Plainfield such of them are Litterly opposed to R. and J. Thiers, PlainLeid, third, and S. C. Crane, of Plainfield such of them are Litterly opposed to R. and J. Thiers, PlainLeid, third, and S. C. Crane, of Plainfield such of them are Litterly opposed to R. and J. Thiers, PlainLeid, third, and S. C. Crane, of Plainfield such of them as have lent it any support have so under duress or the hope of favor. It would give them, if not positive satisfaction, at ond; F. A. Hendricks, M. W., Brooklyn, third, and H least no pain, to see the firebrand they have thrown into Congress result in such a hot political controversy as to displace every other public with they want of all things else is to What they want of all things else is to the same absolute control over Federal elections as they now have over their local elections as they now have over their local elections as they now have over their local elections. tions, and to do this with certainty they must Time-2:42 3-5. rise, and to do this with certainty they must are tripled that now exists, and has extended for over twenty years, for citizens upon tition to the Circuit Court to obtain the sence at the polls of supervisors and marshals thorized to watch the proceedings, and to the court of the circuit Court to obtain the sence at the polls of supervisors and marshals thorized to watch the proceedings, and to the court of the court destroy the right that now exists, and has existed for over twenty years, for citizens upon petition to the Circuit Court to obtain the authorized to watch the proceedings, and to report to the court cases of fraudulent voting.

The public ought to understand just what the proposition of these Southern Democrats is. It is not a proposition to repeal the so-called Force Won by the Elizabeth Athletic Club, 11 points; Elizabeth bill, over which there was such lively controversy four years ago. That bill did not become a law. It was an amendment to the law then and still in existence, rendering it more stringent, more effective and less easy of evasion. But, though it passed the House, it never came to a 2.25.-H. A. Githens, C. C. C. Chicago, first: W. A. Rhodes, I. C. C. Chicago, second, and J. M. Wells, now propose to destroy all the law there is the content. now propose to destroy all the law there is that They propose to put over Federal elections. elections for President and members of Congress just where their local elections are-in the hands of their boards of State and county canvassers and commissioners-leaving to the citizens no appeal whatever from the decisions and acts of local and partisan election officers. If the existing law is destroyed there will be no authority in any United States court to inquire into any occurrence at the polls or during the canvass of the vote in any election of United States officers. Every-

thing will be left in the hands of the State and county authorities unreservedly.

The Federal election laws were passed during the years 1870, '71, '72, '73 and '74. After providing that persons entitled to vote shall be permitted to do so and that penalties shall be experimented for wrongfully refusing to receive their votes and for untawfully hindering them in the evereise of the suffrage, it is enacted that in cities votes and for untawfully hindering them in the exercise of the suffrage, it is enacted that in cities and towns of over 20 000 julgibilitants two cities and towns of over 20 000 julgibilitants two cities. and towns of over 20,000 inhabitants two citizens, or in any county ten citizens, may petition Circuit Court of the United States for the guarding and scrutinizing of registration and elections, and the court, on receipt of their petition, shall appoint two citizens of different political parties to be supervisors of election. The superisors are required to attend at the registration booths and at elections, and personally to inspect and scrutinize the registry lists and to Heteet and expose unlawful registration. At the polls they are to challenge persons whose offer to vote they suspect to be illegal, and they are to scrutinize the manner in which the voting is done and the method in which all the poll books are kept, to see that all the proceedings are in conformity with the law. If they are interfered with they are to report to the Chief Supervisor, on whom is conferred the powers of a Commissioner of the Circuit Court to take testimony in respect to the charges made. It will be observed that the law does not give these supervisors any authority to interfere with elecbut empowers them merely to see what going on. They are not the arm of the court to do, but merely its eyes to see, so that it can have accurate and official information of all suspected proceedings.

The law authorizes the United States marshal The law authorizes the United States marshal for a given district, when applied to by its citizens, to appoint deputy marshals, and these deputies are instructed to aid the supervisors of election in the verification of any list of persons who may have registered or voted. The marshal and his deputies are required to keep peace at the polls, to support and protect the supervisors in the performance of their duties, and "to arrest any performance of their duties, and "to arrest any person who commits, or attempts to commit, any of the acts prohibited by the law," but no person can be arrested without process for any offence not committed in the presence of the marshal or list deputies or of the supervisors, and the persons arrested are to be brought before United States courts for immediate examination.

"These are the provisions of the law as it now exists. Certainly nebody can call them radical. Indeed, they do no more than assert the fact that

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RE PROPOSES TO REPEAL.

SILVER REPEAL IN GREAT DANGER—THE SOUTH
ERNIDEMOGRATS, CARELESS OF ALL CONSEQUENCES, COMBINE IN FIERCE ATTACK
ON EVERY LAW WHICH ASSUMES
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the Nation, as a nation, is interested in a National election, and that its courts have the right to be informed as to what goes on at the polis and to prevent and punish such plain and obvious fraud as the law condemns. Why any honest citizen should object to such a law is beyond the understanding. It has been on the books for a score of years, and the only just complaint about it is not that it has done anyhody any harm, but that the machinery for its enforcement is so feeble. The desire to repeal the law involves a confession of evil purpose; and yet, so intent are the Southern Democrats on getting it out of their way that they are willing to jeopardize the passage of the Silver Purchase Repeal bill, to overthrow the policy of their own Administration, and sage of the Silver Purchase Repeal bill, to over-throw the policy of their own Administration, and to turn this extra session of Congress, summoned to deal with a great financial crisis, from a body engaged, without a trace of partisanship, in the solution of the currency question, into a hot and seething political caldron, in which such ani-mosities must be awakened as will prevent any-thing like concerted and patriotic action in the line of President Cleveland's proposals.

GOOD CONTESTS AT THE WAVERLY MEET.

THE PRIZE WINNERS outral of the Democratic majority, and nothing out log to Wavery from Newers, Elizabeth, Rahway and the Oranges were filled with blevelists soon after noon Il laws, efficient or otherwise, which involve all heading for the meet of the Metrepolitan Association of Cycling Cible. Owing to muddiness of the reads, many authority whatshever over even Federal They are quite prepared to dicker with among the throng. The entries were of a number and

tensely in earnest to pass the Silver Purchase Repeal bill, and absolutely dependent on Republican yotes to accomplish that prime object, does not concent its disgust at the onset of the fire-enting Southerners.

A telegram from the Rambler team of Western riders, Bilss, Diraberger and Rhodes, said that they were to the totake part in the contests of the day. The work on the grounds was under charge of H. L. Saltonstall chalman of the committee, assisted by A. Edmund Resilizing the sensitiveness of all Republicans on the subject of Federal elections; realizing, as The Tribune expressed it this morning, that ne Strugwell, R. C. W., and the judges, H. Strugwell, R. C. W., Theodor's F. Morseles, ir., H. C. question of collars and cents can compare in the mind of a Republican with the question of the right of every American citizen freely to the right of every American citizen freely to live the right of every American citizen freely to be a live to the right of every American citizen freely to the right of the right of every American citizen freely to the right of every and the right of ev cast his one vote and surely to have it counted fernational race. In the latter the prize was a diamond. the hot political controversies inevitably to be County for the Saltonstall trophy, a valuable cup effect aroused by an attempt at this time to repeal for the first time last year, and won by the Elizabeth

> fourth, Time-2:39, Second heat-J. W. Davison W., Fordbam, first: W. H. Parker, A. W., Newari fourth. Time-2:28.3.5. Fourth and final hear-J. W. Davison, W. W., Ferdham, first: C. B. Cutter, R. W.

Rhedes, I. C. C., Chicago, first; H. A. Githens, C.

Chicago, second, and R. MacDonald, R. W., New-York, Time-1:10. Two-mile championship of Union County, team race

Wheelmen, second, with 10 points,
One-mile safety handicap. Won by F. W. Mosher, R. W.
New-York (100 yards); H. R. Sheenson, R. W., New
York (200 yards), second; E. L. Blauvelt, E. A. C.
Newark (35 yards), third. Time—2:15:2-5. Wheelmen, second, with 10 points. mile international invitation race, open, time limit

pose to destroy all the law there is that Two-nile handlesp-E. F. Miller, V. W. Vineland Federal courts any jurisdiction whatever (160 yards), first; F. J. Titus, R. W., New-York (110 yards), second; W. L. Darmer, H. C. W., Jersey City (230 yards), third. Time—5:37-3-5.

Five-mile scratch.—H. A. Githens, C. C. C., Chicago first; E. F. Niller, V. W., Vinciand, second, and F. J. Titus, R. W., New-York, third. Time-13 2812.

THE NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB'S REGATTA. The annual fail regate of the New York Athletic Club attracted a large crowd to the club's spacious grounds at Travers Island yesterday afternoon. The programme included four contests, all of which proved close and exciting. The races were rowed over a three-quarter mile straightnway course, starting from Hunter's Point

onds: third. Time-10.10.

Double scull gig-Won by Turner and Howarl; Billings and Conwlord second; Carr and Bergh third; Howard and

Pell fourth. Time-5:41 1-5 Eight-oared shell-Won by erew No 1; Lambden, how; inkney 7. Hashold stroke; Kenn's crew second, and chofield's crew third. Time-4:16. Wen by a length: re-quarter length between second and third.

ATHLETES BREAK WORLD'S RECORDS.

Chleago, Sept. 16,-In the A. A. U. champion hip games Chicago, Sept. 16.—In the A. A. U. champion hip rames here to-day four world's records were broken and one was squalled. In the hop, step and jump, E. B. Bloss, of Reston A. A. U. banched 48 feet 6 inches, nearing 48 feet 3 inches, the hest previous mark, made by John Purcell, in Ireland, in 1887. A. H. Green, in the pole-vault for distance, racched 27 feet 5 inches, heating the 27 feet 4½ inches made list month by C. T. Bucholz, in Philadelphia, Grange B. Livin, and Did. Managed shot 47 feet. 4½ Inches made list month by C. T. Inches, in Take delphia. George R. Gray put the 16-pound shot 47 feet, against his own record of 46 feet 7% inches, made in New-York in 1801. In the 56-pound weight threw for height J. S. Mitchell reached 15 feet 4% inches. The previous est on record was his own, 15 feet 2 inches, made Puffer equalled his own record of 25 2-5 seconds in the 220-varl hurdle.

TROUBLE IN FINDING THE CHILD'S CORPRE.

Dr. A. A. Webber, of North Sixth-st., Brooklyn. last evening sent word to Coroner Creamer that ere was the corpse of an infant at No. 24 North The physician said that the infant, which had been born on Thursday, had either been smothered or strangled by its mother, Mrs. Annezetta Pletro. When the Coroner arrived the body had been taken away, although police were supposed to be guarding the house. The corpse was traced and finally found in an undertaker's shop. The child had been strangled to death and the mother was placed under arrest.

THEIR BICYCLES HAD NO LAMPS.

The police captains of the West Side recently received instructions to arrest all bleyele riders not using lamps and bells at night. The police accordingly gathered in seven riders last night. They were: George Burkhardt, a furniriders last night. They were: George Burkhardt, a furni-ture dealer, who lives at the Murray Hill Hotel. John Richerts, a clerk. No. 262 West Twelfth-st.; H. Bonard, teacher. No. 300 West Seventieth-st.; Ernst Jennings, telegraph operator. No. 5 Morton-st.; Charles J. Jacobs, telegraph operator. No. 5 Morton-st.; Charles J. Jacobs, clerk. Flushing. L. I.; Thomas Doane, driver. No. 272 Tenth-ave., and Peter Boset, cook, No. 263 West Twelfth-st.

THE BALTIMORE STARTS FOR CHINA.

Washington, Sept. 16.-The cruiser Baltimore started to-day from the naval supply stition on Staten Island, on a roundabout voyage to China, where she will serve as the flagship of the Asiatic station. The cruiser will go by way of the Mediterranean, the Red Sea and the Suez Canal. Her ignment to the Asiatic station is part of th of the Government to increas force in Chinese waters as a precautionary measuin the event of any outbreak against Americans in that country, on account of the exclusion law The gunboat Concord is now on her way to China. and orders have been sent to the gunboat Petrel. now in Behring Sea, to proceed there witnout delay. Preparations are likewise being made for the construction of a small gunboat especially adapted for

THE FLOOD IN WESTERN CHINA.

Washington, Sept. 16.-Details of the great flood in the western part of China have been received at the State Department from C. D. Tenny, acting Vice-Consul in charge of the Tientsin Consulate The rivers began to rise about the middle of July owing to excessive rains north and northwest of Tientsin, and by successive breaks in the rivers, a large part of the country between Tientsin and Peking, between Tientsin and Paoling Fu, and to a distance of about thirty-five miles south of Tientsin, has been laid under water. The autumn crops have been totally destroyed. Many houses have been swept away and many people drowned. A portion of the French concession at Tientsin has

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of the foreign settlement from the waters, which, at the time the report was made, stretched in all directions as far as the eye could reach. As famine already exists in Northern Strausi and Southern the last two years, the present flood will bring ur told miseries upon the people, and, says Mr. Tenney, will have a natural tendency to produce a state of lawlessness throughout that part of the Empire.

IN THE LINE OF BUSINESS.

AFFAIRS OF THE KEENE BROTHERS. Boston, Sept. 16.-Some weeks ago the business ers of Lynn, went into the hands of assigneer The executive head of the firm, William G. S. Keene, was found drowned at Nahant, and the finances of the concern were in such a state that such action was necessary. The assignees reported at a meeting of creditors to-day. The liabilities are \$213,076, and their assets \$101,274. The personal liabilities of William G. S. Keene are \$107,386 and the value of his property is \$185,025. Frank Keene's personal liabilities are \$5,198 and his assets \$47,601. Total liabilities, \$226,398; total resources, \$224,280. The private estate of W. G. S. Keene did not go into possession of the assignees. The court, how ever, has appointed the assignees administrators of his estate. Claims against it will have to be proved in the usual way. A committee of the creditors was appointed to advise with the assignees in the management of the property.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE MILLS REDUCING WAGES Manchester, N. H., Sept. 16.-At a meeting of the mill agents here yesterday it was voted to institute wages of their employes. There were present at this meeting Agent Straw, of the Amoskeng; Agent McDuffee, of the Manchester mills; Agent Bourne, They stated that, although they were reluctant at first to reduce wages, they found themselves obliged to do so. The cutdown will be graded according to circumstances, some being less, some more, than 10 per cent. The new schedule will go into effect

Newmarket, N. H., Sept. 16.-A notice was posted in the mills of the Newmarket Manufacturing Com-

LEADVILLE MINERS RETURNING TO WORK. Leadville, Col., Sept. 16.-A conference between the mine-owners and miners here has resulted in a settlement satisfactory to both sides, and the 1.00 miners will return to work at once.

VARIOUS BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS. Troy, N. Y., Sept. 16. Sheriff Cross, of Albany founty, has selzed the office and fixtures of the West Troy Water Works Company on an attachent procured by the National Exchange Bank of

Chicago, Sept. 16.—The Demme & Dierke Furniture Company, of Wankegan, Wis., and Chicago, as-signed to-day. Assets are estimated at \$400,000 and in the hands of a receiver. Attorney Newman, who represents the company, says that the present action was taken to prevent any preferences being made in the event of the receiver being discharged

The Taylor Cycle Club, doing business at No. 379 Wabash-ave., assigned to-day. No statement of ssets or liabilities was filed.

Boise City, Idaho, Sept. 16.—The Idaho Commer-cial Company, at Weiser, has failed, with assets of \$50,000 and liabilities of \$40,000. The indebtedness is nearly all due to banking depositors.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AN EXPLOSION OF POWDER SAVED THE

Emporia, Kan., Sept. 16.-The me fire that has ever visited this city began at midnight last night, nearly a whole block in the business centre being destroyed or more or less damaged, including some of the newest and best buildin the city. The fire started in the lumber yard of J. S. Watson and is thought to have been the work of an incendiary. The heaviest losses are as follows: William Clark, furniture dealer, \$25,000; Barwick's livery stable, \$10,000; John Watlumber dealer, \$7,000; C. Fierland, grocer, \$6,000; R. D. Thomas, buildings, \$15,000.

portion of the city was doomed but an explosion of powder or gasoline in a grocery demoished a large portion of the centre, the hottest part of the fire, and it was soon afterward gotten under con-trol. At one time it looked as if the whole luxiness

Manistique, Mich., Sept. i6.—Fire last night de-stroyed tweive business houses and three dwellings entailing a loss of \$150,000; insured for only one-quarter. HEAVY LOSS IN A MICHIGAN TOWN

DELEGATES TO STRACT SE AND SARATOGA.

hert P. Rich, Auburn; A. W. Spinning, Cato; E. Manchester, Ledvard; O. Clifford Hall, Auburn; H. Springport; Albert Foster, Victory, Fred H. Hockehorn, Auburn; Arthur B. Smith, Summerhill; Claire Buffelo, N. Y., Sept. 16. Democratic conventions were

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. b. Drines of Eric County held in the six Assembly districts of Eric County to-day. The following delegates to the State Convention were chosen: 1st District Lieutemant-George Sheeben, Centry saman Dadel N. Lockwood and Henry McNell: 11d District, George J. Zellg, Stephen Relman and A. T. Walkowaik; Hild District, Senator Matt Endres, Daniel alkowalk; IIId District. Person and Fred Mersman; IVth District, Augustus F. Schön, George C. Green and E. S. G. Miller: Vth District, MatTrew Scanlan, Tonawanda; Jacob Welsert, pt. and Wat-on Blackman; VIth District, John Brandel Thomas Scally and Harry Taber.

Newburg, N. Y., Sept. 16.-The Convention of the 1st District of Orange County to-day elected delegates to the Democratic State Conve., at Michael Donahue, Charles Ketcham and C. F. Lamont-solid Anti-

Middletown, N. V., Sept. 16 -The Democratic of tion for the Hd Assembly District of Orange County was held in this city to-day. E. A. Brown, of Middletown; ex-Assemblyman W. H. Clark, of Westfown, and William A. Paishall, of Port Jervis, were elected delegates to the

Barb, N. Y., Sept. 16.-The Democrats of the Ist Distriet of Steuben County have named A. Met saneil, J. M. Washburne and Thomas Hassett delegates to the Sarsioga Convention. The alternates are G. S. Van Kenten John Rimmel and H. W. Boxes.

CATHOLIC LEADERS GATHERING IN DURINGUE. Dubuque, Sept. 16.-There is a great gathering of the leaders of the Roman Catholic Church in At ica in Dubuque to-night, drawn hither to participate to-morrow in the ceremonies of investing Bishop Hennessy with the pallium, the insignia of his advancement to the head of the archiepiscopal sée. Among those who arrived during the day were Monsignor Satolli and Cardinal Gibbons. A reception was tendered to Monsignor Satolli and Cardinal Gibbons at the Bishop's house this

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as they moved out to the Strip. At the stations the nen stood in line at the ticket-offices, awaiting the slow movements of ticket-sellers, who could not sell more than 2,000 tickets an hour. The great jam was at Orlando, where were gathered 29,000 citizens of Perry, all anxious for the time to come when they coud start on their ten-mile race. From the elevation at Orlando the line could be seen for A half-dozen times some one would shout the hour of noon, and fifty to a hundred horsemen would draw out of the line, only to be driven back by front of the impatient throng.

At last a puff of smoke was seen out on the plains to the north and soon the dull boom of a cannon was heard. A dozen carbines along the line were fired in re-ponse to the signal, and the line was broken. Darting out at breakneck speed, the racers soon dotted the plains in every direction The trains were loaded rapidly. At first there was an attempt to examine the registration certificates but this was soon given up, as the rushing thou-sands pushed those ahead of them, the trainmen iving all their time to collecting the tickets. The first train of twelve cars pulled across the line at noon, crowded as trains never were before, even the platforms and roofs black with human beings Following this train at intervals of only two or three minutes went another and another until the last, consisting of flat and coal cars, all crowded, had pulled across the line, followed by at least 3,000 disappointed, panting men who were deter-mined not to be deprived of their rights. The run to Perry was made in three-quarters of an hour Before the train stopped men began climbing our of the windows and jumping from the platforms.

FOUR "SOONERS" SHOT BY SOLDIERS. Four "sooners" were shot by soldiers north of Stilliwater. Just Craig, of Indiana, was accidentally shot in camp, and Thomas Jameson, colored, was burned to death in a prairie fire. One soldier was that by a cowboy "sooner" near Kildare. Careful estimates show that the rush into the

Cherokee Strip from various principal points was made as follows: From Arkansas City, 8,000 by train, 22,000 by other conveyances; from Caldwell, Kan., 10,000; from Orlando, O. T., 25,000; from Stillwater, O. T., 10,000; from Hennesy, O. T., 8,000; from other points, 12,000; making in all a total of 25,000. The registration booths at Orlando were robbed of certificates and the official stamp last night, and thousands of forged certificates were on the mar-

tet to-day.

In their haste to secure the claims ahead of the trains were at least 1,000 horsemen, who had come the ten miles from the line in unprecedentedly short me and who claimed all the lots immediately about the land office and the public well. They were rubbing down their weary horses as the trains were unloading. Soon the last of the trains pulled in, and the scramble for land about the town continued with increased vigor. The quarter about the town had all been taken, but in every trection lines were being run and additional towns East Perry and West Perry. By 2 o'clock fully 29,000 men and women, of all nationalities and colrs, were on the site of what all hope will great city. They were without food and without water. The scenes at Enid were a repetition of

DESPERATE CHANCES TAKEN BY EAGER MEN. The south line of Cowley County, with Arkansas City as the centre, presented a scene animated and exciting as that at Orlando. When the signal was given, away the great crowd went, There was a jam at Chiloceo Creek, which, to the steep north bank, was passable at only a few points. In many instances men leaped their horses down the eighteen-foot embankment, landing in the water and hastily scrambling out again. Others were so unfortunate as to cripple their Just east of the school, a heavy wagon lo six men was driven over he bank, which was ealed by the clouds of dust that came up from the burned prairie. As the horses went over, the men jumped and all escaped unburt except one man, who had his leg broken.

The trains last night for the south carried 2,000 persons, ostensibly to Orlando. All the way down, however, the boomers kept dropping off the trains while the cars were in motion, and when they stopped at stations. At Ponca, which is in the reservation, only two miles from the line, fully too men left the train, defying the feeble efforts of the two soldiers who had been placed there to see that no one left the train. Some of these men were town-site speculators, while others were intending farmers. All the towns in Oklahoma and

and train after train was speedily packed with people and pulled out for Orlando, upon the line. The rush for good places on the train was great. and many persons were crushed and injured. Arriving at Orlando, all were compelled to the cars and take their places with the 15,000 perone who had spent the night there upon the railway right of way or had sat about the town.

At Il o'clock the first train pulled up to the line, the others being just behind it. There were at least a half-degen trains, but everybody want to ride on the first train and as far forward in that as possible. With a wild shout the crowd rushed forward. The soldiers on the ground were ewept from their feet, and for a moment it seemed as though the mob would capture the train, for men and women were around and over the gine and tender, upon and under the platforms, and even upon the roofs of the coaches. The diers soon recovered, however, and with fixed bayonets cleared the train and compelled everybody to show his or her certificate before entering But on every side people fought and struggled to get near the cars. Women had their clothes torn and men were knocked down and trampled upon. Scores of people were injured, yet the struggle kept up until the train was filled, and was repeated on a smaller scale at each succeding train.

A NIGHT OF UNREST ON THE BORDER.

Few of the boomers closed their eyes in sleep With prairie fires raging in front of them and with minds and bodies strained by the pent-up excitement of the impending struggle, there was no inclination to rest. During the night there was no inclination to rest. During the hight thousands of letters were written home, and at dawn couriers were sent to the nearest postoffice loaded down with mail, for many and many a man, realizing the danger that was impending, felt that perhaps this might be his last race, that the end might come in his long home, instead of a home for his loved ones, and sent them a farewell message, or expressed his last wishes should the worst come. This morning the scenes were the same that have been witnessed at all other great land rushes. There was a careful packing of all loose witness, a looking over harness and saddles, or olling of wheels and a careful grooming of horses. The third was registered, but it was necessary for the Government to employ lifty clerks at some points, instead of the three hired at the start. Guthrie was deserted to-day, and all the banks and stores were closed. Every other city near the Strip was in the same condition, all the men and half of the women having gone to take part in the race. Caldwell, Kan. Sept. 16.—Five thousand people made the run into the Cherokee Strip from here at noon to-day. Thirty-five cattle cars were lammed early and hundreds of persons were disappointed. All the boomers and town-lot seekers were on the line by le o'clock. Many women in men's clothing rode horses and some were on bleycles. The day was cool, but dusty. There was no disorder. thousands of letters were written home, and at

MISS CRAIGEN IN A NEW PLAY

Albany, Sept. 16 (Special)- 'Lorine," an emotional play Alice E. Yale, was produced at the Leland Opera-duce at the matines to-day by Miss Maida Craigen and Frederick Paulding before an excellent audience. The place is in four acts, with the scene Isid in St. Petersburg and in Paris. It tells the story of a nobly bern Russian woman who wishes to aid the pea-ants of her country by becoming a Nihilist. There were frequent curtain try by becoming a Nihilist try by becoming

SIX SPECIAL WORLD'S FAIR TRAINS On the World's Fair excursion via the West Shore Railroad, which left New-York yesterday morning, there were 2,120 passengers from New-York and local stations, making it necessary to run six special trains to accommodate the people. They were delivered to the Nickel-Plate Road at Buffalo and the Niagara Falls Short Line at Suspension Bridge.

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ITEMS OF PERSONAL INTEREST TO CHURCH PEOPLE

As the time approaches for the meeting of the American Board, renewed interest in the much-dis-cussed Noyes case is manifested in the denominational organs of the Congregational churches Many severe criticisms have been passed upon the Prudential Committee, which, after appointing Mr. Noyes a missionary in Japan, at the request of the board's missionaries in that Empire, rescinded its action when a letter had been received from him in which he practically reaffirmed the views which prevented his appointment six or seven years ago dependent," defends the action of the committee which action, he says, has been felt "by some of its critics to be perplexing, mysterious, almost self-Dr. Storrs says that for himself he was extremely desirous of having Mr. appointed a missionary of the board, if this could appointed a missionary of the board, if this could rightfully be done, and then after narrating the steps taken, he says: "The committee is empowered to represent the board, but certainly not to overrule it. If it could do this in one case, it could do it as fitly as in fifty others, and it, not the board, would become at once the ultimate authority." In reference to the proposition to enlarge the Pridential Committee. Dr. Storrs favors the appointment of a representative committee at Worcester, at the meeting of the board in October, "to consider the subject in its various relations and to report either at that meeting, cr. if this be found impossible, at the meeting to follow." My very strong impression is," he says, "that in this direction will be found to open before the board an important advance, both in lower and in peace."

Whatever one may think of the theological posi-"The Evangelist" in the last two or three years, both editorially and by its correspondents, all must admit that the correspondence over the initials "H. M. F." describing Dr. Field's recent trip to the Mediterranean is not only free from theological blas, but is an important contribution to the historical literature of the day. Dr. Field Southern Kansas were practically deserted to-day. has the happy faculty of taking his readers with him, not only to Alglers, but to every place which he visits, and one views with him the cities and Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 16.—At least 150,000 persons bivouncked upon the border of the great strip last night. Long before daylight this morning thousands had assembled about the Santa Fe station here.

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The Christian Endeavor Convention of 1891 will be held in Cleveland July 11 to 15. Twenty-five diplomas, it is said, will be awarded societies reway right of way or had sat about the town.

About 1.630 men who had not registered were speedily accommodated, and then began a strange scene of pushing and crowding and elbowing. More than 15.060 persons wanted to go in on the first train, which had a capacity for less than the first train, which had a capacity for less than the first train.

The Indian conference to be held at Lake Mohonk expected, but it is unfortunate that it is held at the same time that the American Board meets in Worcester, for the Congregational brethren will naturally desire to attend the meeting upon which so much devolves for the future of their foreign missionary work.

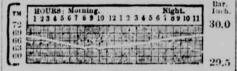
THE WEATHER REPORT.

ANOTHER STORM NORTH OF MONTANA. Washington, Sept. 16. The storm has moved from Ontario to the St. Lawrence Valley, increasing in intensity, causing gales along the Likes and in New-England. A second storm is central to the north of Montany, pressure of 20.20 being reported from Switt Current. There are sign of a slight disturbance to the northeast of the Bahamas. The area of it as pressure has novel from south Dakola to Southern Danois, disturbance has mannitude. The temperature has then in the Northwest, remained stationary on the Guif and South Atlantic coasts, and has generally failed elsewher.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO DAY. For New-England, probably showers in the morning fair by noon; slightly cooler in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; high southwest winds, becoming

chiwest. For Eastern New-York, generally fair; slightly cooler south portion; high nerthwest wilds. For District of Columbia. Fastern Pennsylvania, New-sey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair; northwest Persoy, Delaware, each winds, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio For Western New-York, fair; high northwest winds for Western New-York, fair; high northwest winds

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Tribune Office, Sept. 17, 1 a. m.-Heavy showers fell until noon yesterday, follower by clear, cool weather. The temperature ranged between 32 and 72 degrees, the average (66%) being 4 lower than on Friday and 34 lower than on the corresponding day last year.
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